THE CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

Diplomas Given to Largest Class in History of Institution.

Prizes Awarded for Superior Attninments-Address to Graduates by the Rt. Rev. J. J. Rice, Bishop of the Diocese.

The largest class ever graduated from the ninth grade of the Cathedral school sectived diplomas Tuesday evening it Bt. Mary's hall, in the presence of an nudience that filled the big auditorium to the doors, The clars motto, "No Victory 11:00 a. without Labor," was prominently displayed above the proscentum arch. Mu-Fir was furnished by St. Cecelia's orthestra, and a brief address to the graduates was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Rice, bistop of the diocese of Burlington, who pointed out that there can be no true education without the element of religion.

"You have had the advantages of training under the best teachers that are to be found," said be, "and if you succeed in life your achievements will be the result of the principles which have been taught by them, while if you fall it will be in

spite of them." Prizes for superfor attainments were awarded as follows:

PRIZES AWARDED Unize for Christian Doctrine, gift of the

Scholarship award for highest average, gift of the Very Rev Joseph Gillis, V. G., awarded to Miss Nova Allen (942-3 per

Scholand p awarded for second highest average, gift of Cathedral Court of Cathplie Order of Foresters, awarded to Miss Mary McElroy du 1-3 per cent).

Prize of \$5 in gold, awarded for third highest average to Miss Viola Houde

Prize of \$250 in gold, awarded for mathematics to Miss Nora Allen 69 per Prizes for Irish blatory, gift of the An-

plent Order of Hibernians. First puze (\$19 in gold), awarded to Miss Mary McElroy.

Master Timothy Daley.

Miss Irone Killer and Muster Roy Corley. Prize of S in good, gift of the Rev. Willlam Cassidy, awarded for application, to Master Barchi Glesson-Prizes consisting of books, the gifts of

nedy, were awarded as follows: Fifth grade-tieneral average, Alice ! Madigan; Ciristian dectrine, James

Sixth grade-General average in

general average in all studies, Kathryn Mc Sweeney (92 per cent.). Seventh grade-Highest average

general average, John O'Sullivan. Elghth grade-Highest average, Christian do trine. Allee McElrey; highest hyerane. Arthur Stevens.

The members of the class of 1912, in the order of their standing previous to the final examinations, which made sevtranding or the pupils, are as follows; peonles. The ceremony was perform-Nora Allen, Louise Nardini Margaret ed under an arch of alder. Maximed, Marion Videll, Hoy Corley, Moore on the plane and Robert Daniels Francis Donahue, Irene Jerome, Teresa on the 'cello. Frank Glenson, John Lafayette, Ralph Isafayette, Alice McKenzic, Harold Gleabon and an alsle was formed with honor and an alsle was formed with honor and an alsle was formed with D. C. Hawl Frank Lerra, Margaret O'Neill, Genevieve belle Daniels, Florence Taggart, Millisson, Margaret Powers, Frances Belle Daniels, Florence Taggart, Milled Woodbury, Margery Afsit and Jesse Goodwin, a sister of the groom, Michael Dorn, John

The program of speakers and singers daistes. The program of speakers and singers

The bride's dress was of white crepe S. L. Platka

Carroll of Carrollon." Timethy Daley Carroll of Carrollion," Timothy Daley; lace and pearls. She were a veil fasrecitation. "Queen Margnerite of tened with lilies of the valley and car. Wm. Thynne France," Irene O'Brian; recitation, "The ried a shower bouquet of white sweet Architect of the Coltseum," Howard peas. The maid of honor wore pink D'Neill, vocal duett, "One Sweetly messaline and carried wyegellaz. Solomn Thought," Misses Buth Mayhard and Genevieve Bisson; recitation, held, the receiving party consisting of State convention are: "Martyrdom of St. Paneratius," Irene Professor Daniels, the bride and groom, DELEGATES Jerome; declaration, class motto, Roy E. Miss Helen Daniels, Joseph Goodwin Conley: address to the graduates, Right and Miss Mahel Goodwin. Those as-Reverend Joseph J. Rice, D. D.

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY

Time Table in Effect October 1, 1911. TRAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON. 4:05 a. m. Daily-For Montreal and

10:01 a. m. Sundays only—For St lumbia.

10:05 a. m. Except Sunday-Local for Montreal.

10:57 a. m. Daily-New England States Limited for all New Daily-New England England points.

White River Junction and New | England points.

4:40 p. m. Except Sunday-For Montreal, Rouses Point, Og.

densburg and Richford, 4:50 p. m. Except Sunday-Local for Cambridge Junction.

6:45 p. m. Daily-Express for Monand Chicago, And local for White River Junction. 11:00 p. m. Daily—Express for all New England points.

TRAINS ARRIVE BURLINGTON.

8:15 a. m. Except Sunday-Mail from St. Albans and Cambridge

10:40 a. m. Except Sunday, local from St. Johnsbury and Cambridge Junction.

Junction.

10:45 a. m. Except Sunday , local from White River Junction and Montpeller.

10:52 a. m. Sundays only-Local from White River Junction. 11:40 a. m. Dally-Express from Chicago and Montreal.

1:40 p. m. Except Sunday, local from St. Albans, White River Junction and Montpelier. 5:35 p. m. Except Sunday-Mail from Providence, Boston, Wor-

cester and Springfield.

8:40 p. m. Except Sunday, local from Portland, St. Johnsbury and Cambridge Junction.

11:45 p. m. Daily.—Express from Chicago and Montreal. H. H. HICKOK, City Pass. Agent, 170 College Street

Besides the bishop the clergy was rep caented by Very Rev. J. F. Gillis, the Rev. W. H. Cassidy, the Rev. E. Hendy and the Rev. J. M. Kennedy, the super

108TH COMMENCEMENT

Of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Following is the official program or the commencement exercises at the

University of Vermont:

SATURDAY, JUNE 22. 8:00 p. m .- Kingsley prize-speaking in the College Street Church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23. 4:00 p. m.-Academic procession and baccalaureate sermon on the Col-

MONDAY, JUNE 31. m.-Department reunions. 2:00 p. m.-Class day exercises on the Col-

lege Green. 4:00 p. m .- Alumnae club reception at Grassmount. Meeting of the trustees at

college. 8:00 p. m.-Senior promenade at Billings Library.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, n. m .- Trustees meet at the 11-

room. 10,00 a. m .- Annual meeting of assoclate alumni and nomina-

tion of trustee by alumnt. in college chapel. gift of the Very Rev. Joseph Gillis V. G., 12:00 m .- Luncheon of alumni and guests, followed by addresses, in the gymnastum.

> 2:30 p. m.-Athletle association moets in the college chapel. -Baseball game between the varsity and alumni.

p. m .- President's recention to trustees, alumni and visting friends at the president's house. 6:00 p. m.-Medical alumni banquet

at Medical College. m.-Fraternity rounions.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26. 9:00 a m .- Meeting of the trustees in

ollege Second prize (35 in gold), awarded to 10:30 a. m .- Procession to The Strong theatre.

Third brizes (\$2.5) in gold), awarded to 11:00 a. m .- Commencement exercises, conferring of legrees. address by Bliss Perry. professor of English lit. State.

the Reverend Superintendent J. M. Ken. | 2:00 p. m .- Commencement Minner at the Van Ness house.

WEDDING AND RECEPTION.

ratceblem, Mary Cannon (% per cent.); R. M. Goodwin and Miss Gilberta Daniels Married Friday Afternoon.

A very pretty home wedding was Hible history, Mary Lafayette; highest Archibald Lamont Daniels at 49 Mansavenue Friday afternoon at four o'clock, when Professor Daniels's daughter, Gilberta Hopkins Daniels, was united in marriage by the Rev. I. Smart to Ralph M. Goodwin of East tral marked changes in the relative fully decorated with daisies, ferns and

O'Sullivan, Timothy Daley, Viola Houde, to the strains of the Lohengrin wed-Irone Kiley, Mary McElroy, Ruch ding march, played by Miss Beatrice

Miss Daniels was attended by her DELEGATES. son, Fred O'Conners, Raymond Clarke, ribbons by the Misses Helen Hoyt, Isa- D. C. Hawley Raymond Andrews, Michael Dorn, John They carried bouquets of ferns and H. C. Smith

After the ceremony a reception was The delegates and alternates to sisting in the dining room were Mrs. W. W. Henry L. Woodbury, Mrs. J. E. Taggart, J. S. Flint Mrs. F. S. Pease and Mrs. F. V. Hoyt, Gardner Brewer essisted by the young ladies who G. D. formed the nisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin received many R. seautiful presents as tokens of the G. A. esteem in which they are held. After I. M. Bregstein wed ling trip they will go to Morris, p Conn., where Mr. Goodwin will take A. 7:15 a. m. Except Sunday-For all up his duties at the Columbia summer school. In the fall they will go to school. In the fall they will go to G. W. Marks 7:25 a. m. Except Sunday-Local New York, where they will reside, Mr. for Cambridge Junction. Goodwin being an instructor at Co-

RECEPTION TO ALUMNAE

Macy's Academy Monday Evening.

1:00 p. m. Except Sunday—Local Monday night the sisters of Mount St. for St. Albans and Richford, Mary's Academy tendered a reception to Monday night the sisters of Mount St. the siumnae of the school and the memers of the graduating class. The sisters received in the pariors of the convent, which were hand-omely decorated with American beauty roses and ferns. The divers of the Abuntue association, Mrs. 1. ti. Keleher, president, Mrs. Rose Berry, rice-president, Mrs. J. Cross, recording oretary, and Miss Anna L. Burke, corsponding secretary, assisted.

E. O. Mitiguy, Miss Rose McKenzie, Mrs. 5:00 a. m. Daily-Express from P. E. McAuliffe, Mrs. Anna O'Brien, Miss Boston and New York. Mary Phelan, Mrs. E. C. Revere, Mrs. loudy and Mrs. P. Donovan, served reeshments on the lawn, at small tables, ecorated with ferns and wild flowers and permanent lighted with electric lights of various colrs. Music was furnished by St. Mary's netuded a number of alumnae from out

ESTIMATE OF KIPLING.

From the New York Evening Post.) lice. Rudyard Kipling married an American an estate near Brattleboro, Vt. A neighbor there, with friendly curiosity, was asserding the value of the match from the point of view of Miss Bulestler's family

She did marry well," observed this 7:30 p. m. Dally.—Express from She did marry well, observed this vermont State Pharmaceutical Local Rosson and New York Local friend. "Or, so I'm told," she added caution will be held in this city, June 24, Clark, Cumming, Stratten and Banks from Mentreal and St. Albans, tiously, "but I'm distrustful They say 25 and 25, according to the program will be in charge of the camp. he can make \$10,000 out of a 10-cent bot-

In that buying-quest of yours, advertise that real estate interestingly, in-

POWELL AND GREENE

The Winners in Burlington's Republican Caucus Tuesday.

by Majority of 119 and Colonel Greene Led W. R. Austin by 37 Votes.

In another red hot caucus held Tues day, the republicans of this city lege Green or, if unfavorable elected to the State convention deleweather, in the First Church, gates favoring the nomination of Senator Max L. Powell of this city for Heutenant-governor over Chauncey W. Brownell, also of Burlington, by a vote of 840 to 721, and Col Frank L. Greene of St. Albans for congressman against Warren R. Austin, also of that place, with 772 ballots as against 735. The total vote amounted to almost that the library of the medical of last Saturday and that east for Senator Powell is said to be the largest ever cast for one candidate in a re-

publican caucus in Burlington. The outcome as regards the election of the Greene delegates was a surbrary of the medical col. prise to a large number but the sucess of the Powell ticket was rather m .- Phi Beta Kappa annual expected. Little had been done on the meeting in senior lecture Greene candidacy until recently and it nell, was a near relative of Dr. Bushnell, lief that he could win a host of demoslogan around the polling places was not all along that line.

wards two, three and particularly four, while Colonel Greene showed unexpected strength in the second and fifth but did not come along quite as well as was expected in the fourth.

The capyage for both of the colonel Greene showed unexpected strength in the second and fifth but did not come along quite as years of her life, during whileh she result for president and Tarr will not result for president and Tarr will not results. The canvags for both of the congressional candidates was not very well religion in childhood and early in life | Roosevelt played a sharp political game organized but the friends of bot's worked industriously and succeeded in getting out a remarkable vote.

The fight of Mr. Powell was exce library of the medical ingly hard fought and this initial victory, together with assurances he has received from Franklin, Grand Isle, Orleans, Caledonia, Lamollie, Orange Rutland and Washington counties, makes him a formidable candidate for the second position of honor in the

erature at Harvari Uni. Following is the result by wards:

FOR CONGRESSMA	N.
Greens	Austi
Ward one104	102
Ward two	109
Ward three 89	179
Ward four 89	129
Ward five178	17
Ward six115	99
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Totals	725
Greene's majority, 37.	
FOR LIEUTENANT-GOV	ERNOR.

		Powell	Brownell
Ward	опе	97	114
Ward	two		138
Ward	three	117	175
Ward	four		72
Ward	five		114
Ward	six	127	108
		-	
Tota	ls	840	721

Powell's majority, 119. THE SUCCESSFUL TICKETS. The delegates and alternates to the district convention are;

ALTERNATES Elias Lyman E. S. Adsit Gardner Brewer Herald Stevens J. M. Clarke G. A. Armstrong

Arsene Boucher Louis Pine Gen. O. Coute A. N. Lucia Louis Alpert D. H. McCuen A. S. Drew

Ed. Lavalley Frank Morgan ALTERNATES F. E. Burgess E. W. Parkhill G. Bellrose

A. B. Buell W. H. Ridley C. Florence H. J. Shanley H. Beecher Armstrong H. Mower A. H. Duhamel Herrington Sherman C. N. Mosley M. C. Berry

Rockwood F. L. Austin er for governor.

and from Rutland county were favorable Kill Kare, and reveral town teamsto his candidacy.

student vote for Austin, who is a grad-nessed by many Burlington people. nell filled the streets. The clamor when Erskine, Kate Morris Cone, and others.

of being a record breaker and the sup-individuals. rehestra. The attendance was large, and porters of the different candidates worked hard. In most of the wards 50 votes were cast in that time but after that the excitement grew less and the work was spent more in getting out the vote. No disorders of note were reported to the po-

voman, Miss Balestler, whose family had MANY FEATURES PLANNED

Pharmaceutical Association.

which Secretary D. F. Davis of Barre wued to the members yesterday. The sessions will open with a dinner served from six to 7:30 Monday evening. Prest- party?" dent Timothy Neville of Vergennes and formingly and without over-stinting of other officers will tender a reception to that's where all the partners change after

On the following morning, Mayor Robert pharmacists, other features of the day's program will include the business meet ing, a sight-sceing tour, election of officers and a pharmaceutical address by Prof. LaPierre of the Massachusetts Col-

lege of Pharmacy. Tuesday's session will terminate with concert and dance to be held on the Mr. Powell Defeated C. W. Brownell roof of the Hotel Vermont, The affair Tells Free Press Man He'll Beat will be given under the direction of the Traveling Man's auxiliary. A buffer lunch will be served during the evening Wednesday morning the visiting pharmacists and their wives will leave or the steamer "Chatenugay" for a several hours' sale through Lake Champlain The trip will include many points of interest. The boatride will mark the close of the meeting.

RECENT DEATH.

Mrs. Julia Mandana Hanson of Starksboro died Tuesday, June i, at the ad-Franklin Blake of the Daptist Church. which the deceased was held. Mrs. Han- Palisades. located at Stark-boro. She experienced him in the chairmanship strangle. joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. blessed influence of her life goes on and will continue till time is no more.

salon engagements. The musical critics vote for him, scattering their vote amon who have heard her prenounce her one of a number of La Follette men. the greatest coming stars and advised a lif Mr. Taft secures a nomination of for Naples to ceach with Sebastiani and a very small majority and if neither Taft remain abroad some time, being joined by some of the delegates may break away her mother, Mrs. Emma Eaton, in the holding that their instructions did not

Before sailing a novel reception and corrain length of time musicale was given in the summer garden at the home of her mother. Mrs. Enton. The guests were bell and Dr. Ida E. Stevens. Among those Eaton was the recipient of many gifts, a motion to adjourn saved a conflict.

The millinery, fancy and art goods wreeking the grand old party irrebusiness successfully conducted for trievably. in the Masonle Temple Mrs. P. H. McMahon and the lease of the store has been purchased by C. H f Burlington's progressive merchants. After a sale to reduce stock the busihalf of the store, ladies' furs added and starting of the new abound building, continued. Miss Agnes McMahon will re- which is to cost \$15,000. main in charge and Mrs. P. H. McMahon will retire from business. As there is a demand in this territory for a jobbins louse in men's hats, caps, gloves, hoslery, etc., doing an exclusively wholesale business in these lines, such a busine will be organized and in operation by falunder the firm name of The Spear Co and will occupy the rear portion of th store and the basement, which is ideal for the purpose.

STATE Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Camp Abnakt Plans Progressing-Opens June 27.

Applications for Camp Abnahi are coming in fast, and indicate a large attendance. The camp will be open from June 27 to July 25. Baseball and athletics A majority of the members of the State will have prominent places in the camp news, including sporting and police cir delegation who were seen Tuesday even- plans. A league of teams composed of eles, was written by women. The praan authoritative telephone message from The Almaki team is made up of the Hotel Tendered by Sisters of Mount St. Rutland to the effect that a large ma- hest players of the camp, and will play jority of the delegates from that city games with Camp Winnisquam, Kamp

Secretary Clark has just received a re-The electioneering started early in the quest for permission to present the morning when posters appealing to the Abnaki pageant at Camp Durrell on delegates to the State convention. The loyalty of a Vermont alumnus were cir- Moedy island, Me. This pageant, culated around the college grounds at written by John C. Farrar, was given at guten to second district convention were the university calculated to appeal to the Camp Abnaki last summer and was wituate. When the polls opened at three has been very highly praised by such o'clock the hall was crowded and dozens writers as Winston Churchill, Percy of teams lined up for Powell and Brow- Mackage, Ernest Thompson Seton, John The hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Miss May Dwyer, Mrs. was going on could hardly be determined, teres; not only among the boys, but efforts to carry the town. but J. P. Ladd was elected temporary some of the adults are belging by chairman and F. B. Robillard was elected offering prizes. The Addison county temporary secretary and after the calls Agricultural society has donated first had been read the organization was made prizes and others have been given by and Charles H. Fitch, with George O. the C. J. Bell Pomona Grange and by Gridley and Lyman F. Cabet, as alter-In the first hour the vote made promises the Cornwall Grange and by several mates, were to lay elected delegates to

from Dartmouth College next week, Davis and Mr. Fitch will support the at Camp Abnaki and Burton A. Field, ernor, Three delegates were elected for who will be graduated from the Uni- the second district Verment republican versity of Vermont, will have charge of convention at White River Junction the boats. Other lenders will be Richard June 26, instructed to support can'tit. Hay of Pennsylvania State College, dacy of Frank Plumley, the present David W. Howe of the University of congressman. Five delegates were For Annual Meeting of Vermont State peller Seminary, the Rev. S. P. Perry Woodstock July 2, to support candiof Fair Haven, W. P. Milne of Barre, The nineteenth annual meeting of the and Frantz Haagensen will again act as Vermont State Pharmaceutical associa- cook with two assistants. Secretaries

THE REAL FACT.

"Ma, what is meant by the progressive

"The progressive party, my dear? Why, the members and guests at that time. every game."- Detroit Free Press.

On the following morning, Mayor Robert Roberts of Burlington will give an address of welcome, Collins Blakely of Montpeller making the response for the

Taft in Every State West of Palisades.

Chicago, June 18.-The Taft forces won first test of strength in the republican national convention in the selection of U. S. Senator Root as temporary chairman over Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, but whether that victory will have permanent benefit for President Taft remains to be seen. Mr. Roosevanced age of 78 years. The funeral was velt informed the representative of the held the Friday following at the Meth- Free Press this morning that there were odist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Fred certain to be two conventions, but the M. Sawyer officiated, assisted by the Rev. question was when the break would come. He said that he believed if nomi-The large number in attendance at the nated by an extra convention be would funeral indicated the high esteem in beat Taft in every State west of the

son was a daughter of the Rey. David When informed that not a few re-Ferguson, who was a nephew of Bishop publicans were threatening to vote the Hedding of the Methodist Episcopal democratic ticket this year in any Church. Her mother, Julia Amelia Bush- event, Mr. Reosevelt expressed the bewas believed to be an Austin strong- the eminent divine. She was twice mar- cratic votes. In spite of Mr. Rossehold. During the past few days, ried, first to Evron A. Mond, and second, velt's threats, many believe he will however, the colonel's friends have to Mark G. Hanson, and is survived by "Play the same according to Hoyle" been very active and a marked change two children, Mrs. He'en Mead Wyman and take his medicine. If defeated, in the situation has been noted. The and Howard F. Hanson, also three grand- moreover, the margin is so close that children, Jessie Maud, Grace Esther and Mr. Roesevelt may decide to try to throughout the voting was "Powell Maurice Hanson, Mrs. Hanson was edu- capture it instead of beiting, Senator and Greene" and "Brownell and Aus-tin," but the varying results in the and Port Edward Institute. She then uncomfortably small, only 56 in a conand Fort Edward Institute. She then uncomfortably small, only 56 in a condifferent wards show that the voting chose teaching as her vocation and for cention of over a thousand and a several years most successfully pursued change of 25 votes might make Roose Senator Powell's strong wards were this line of activity. Among there who well the republican candidate for presi-

by putting the Governor of La Follette's She was a loving mother, a devout Chris- State against Root, thinking by so doing tian and a zealo s worker in the church | La Follette's forces might be captured in Although Mrs. Hanson has passed out of this way. The biggest sensation of the our midst not to return again yet the day was the assertion of Henser, La Follette's campaign manager, that the nomiration of Governor Madovern of Wisconin did not mean any alliance whatever. VERMONT SINGER GOING ABROAD. The bitterness of feeling on the part Roa Eaton, the Vermont singer, was a of La Follette's people toward Roose passenger on the steamship Venezia salls welt is shown by the fact that in order ing for Naples, Italy, June 6. Miss Eaton, to show their resentment toward their whose home is in Bristol, for the past own Covernor for allowing the use of year has been heard often in concert and his name by Roosevelt, they refused to

season abroad. Miss Eaton sails direct the first hallot it will manifestly be by perfect herself for grand opera. She will nor Roosevelt wins on the first ballot, mean to vote for any one man for any

The determination not to allow anything to go by default may be appreciater, Mrs. Later Factor Camp- gation with others went into the coned from the fact that the Vermont detevention before noon and remained on present were Prof. E. Monterchi, Baron guard until 7:39. At the conclusion of F. A. R. Strench, M. D., and the lord Senator Root's speech, which was a mayor of Glasgow, Scotland, who gave a great address, Governor Hadiey of Misshort address, tendering Miss Eaton the souri tried for a second time to have freedom of his city and presenting to her the Roosevelt list of contestants suba personal letter to the mayor of Rome, an honor conferred upon very few. Miss flowers, telegrams and letters, which in not be forefold, but all delegates feel themselves speak of her great popularity that a crisis in the Republican party is impending and nothing but extreme care, patience and diplomacy can avert

VERMONT NOTES.

Through the contributions of alumn and friends of Goddard Seminary, the ness will be consolidated in the front board of trustees has authorized the

Mrs. Fred Green of South Shaftsbury was killed near her home Saturday mornng by a fall from a horse. Her neck was roken and her skull fractured. It was her first attempt at riding. An attack of heart faffure, to which she was subject,

Preparations are being made for the Wallingford pageant, to be given July 2, and 4. The desire to repeat last year's necess and to make a safe and sane fourth has led to the production of the can life, there will be traced the salient features of the country's history up to he days of the New England settlements. The Woman's club of Rellows Falls Thursday, reporting, editing and selling a 21-page paper. All the Bellows Falls ing favor the candidacy of . M. Fletch- the boys of the various towns will be coods of the issue will be turned over formed, a schedule of games played and by the publisher. Willis C. Beiknap, for Tuesday evening Mr. Powell received a pennant presented the winning team, the benefit of the new Rockingham

DEBOER CARRIES WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, June 18. DeBoer support ers won out in the republican caucus this afternoon and elected Woodstock's three vote stood DeBoer 104, Fletcher 101. Dele-Instructed for Congressman Plumley

ROCKINGHAM FOR FLETCHER. Bellows Palls, June 18.-Rockingham went for Fletcher in an uncontested caucus this afternoon, electing five delegates. The caucus also went for Frank Plumley for congressman although Gibson of Brattleboro had made atrenuous

WINDSOR FOR FLETCHER

Windsor, June 18,-Gilbert A. Davis the repullican State convention to be Lyle D. Chase, who will be graduated held at Burlington on June 27. Mr. has been engaged as swimming master candidacy of Allen M. Fletcher as gov-Vermont, Prof. E. A. Cooper of Mont- elected to the county convention at dacy of J. H. Kintry for sheriff and Herbert H. Elanchard for senator.

A BUMPER CROP.

Uncle Hiram came through his neighbor's barnyard on his way home and stopped to ask the hired man if crops were good.

'Massa, sah." was the answer, "we had so much dat we put what we could out-of-doors and the rest we put in

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